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Preface

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This primer on leaders in Russia includes a biographic snapshot of the country's top officials as well as a directory of key presidential representatives, cabinet members, ministers, legislators, business and science leaders, major political parties and movements, and security and military officials.

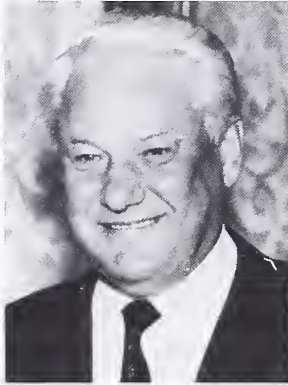
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Presidential Apparatus



Boris Yel'tsin

(Phonetic: YELTsin)

President (since June 1991)

Preeminent political figure . . . first popularly elected president in Russia's 1,000-year history . . . continues to express commitment to free market reforms and cooperation with the West . . . faces growing opposition from political forces who are opposed to radical economic reform and favor more assertive promotion of Russian interests abroad . . . charismatic appeal . . . rose to political prominence during long career in Communist Party . . . born 1931.



Aleksandr Rutskoy

(Phonetic: rootSKOY)

Vice President (since June 1991)

Russian nationalist . . . critical of Yel'tsin's policies and of more radical members of his team . . . calls for Western economic aid without conditions . . . chairman of center-right People's Party of Free Russia, cochairman of "loyal oppositionist" Civic Union . . . hero of Afghan war; Air Forces general . . . born 1947.



Sergey Filatov

(Phonetic: feeLAHtuff)

Chief, Presidential Administration (since January 1993)

Equivalent to chief of staff . . . oversees Yel'tsin's network of regional representatives; heads effort to root out corruption among local officials . . . attributes his appointment to Yel'tsin's desire "to reinforce his circle with democrats" . . . supports market reform but says President's team has made mistakes . . . former first deputy chairman of Russian Federation Supreme Soviet . . . engineer . . . born 1936.

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Vyacheslav Kostikov
(*Phonetic: KOHSteekawf*)

Press Secretary (since May 1992)

Chief spokesman for Yel'tsin . . . created Press Service in August 1992 "to ensure that society, journalists, and the press know everything that is going on within the Presidential structures" . . . spent most of his career with Novosti Press Agency, including 13-year tour in Paris . . . born 1940.

Presidential Advisers

Valeriy Burkov
Social Protection of People With
Health Disadvantages

Aleksandr Granberg
Economic and Social Affairs of
the CIS States

Yekaterina Lakhova
Family, Mothers, and Children

Mikhail Maley
Defense Conversion

Nikolay Malyshev
Science and Higher Education

Sergey Stankevich
Political Issues

Dmitriy Volkogonov
Defense and Security Policy

Yuliy Vorontsov
Foreign Policy

Aleksey Yablokov
Environmental Protection and
Health Care

President's Personal Staff

Viktor Ilyushin
Principal Assistant

Yegor Gaydar
Consultant for Economic Affairs

Anatoliy Korabelshchikov
Domestic Policy Adviser

Dmitriy Ryurikov
Foreign Policy Adviser

Vyacheslav Kostikov
Presidential Press Secretary

Anatoliy Krasikov
Presidential Press Service

Lev Sukhanov
Aide

Presidential Administration

Sergey Filatov*
Chief

Vladimir Shevchenko
Protocol Service

(Vacant)
Chief State Inspector, Control
Directorate

Anatoliy Rakitov
Information and Analysis Center

Security Council

Boris Yel'tsin
Chairman

Viktor Yerin*
Minister of Internal Affairs

Permanent Members

Viktor Chernomyrdin*
Chairman, Council of Ministers

Yevgeniy Primakov*
Director, Foreign Intelligence
Service

Aleksandr Rutskoy*
Vice President

Sergey Shakray*
Chairman, State Committee for
Federation and Nationalities
Affairs

(Vacant)
First Deputy Chairman, Supreme
Soviet

Andrey Nechayev
Minister of Economics

Yuriy Skokov
Secretary, Security Council

Vasiliy Barchuk
Minister of Finance

Members

Pavel Grachev*
Minister of Defense

Nikolay Fedorov*
Minister of Justice

Andrey Kozyrev*
Minister of Foreign Affairs

Viktor Danilov-Danil'yan
Minister of Ecology and
Natural Resources

Viktor Barannikov*
Minister of Security

Eduard Nechayev
Minister of Health

Ruslan Khasbulatov
Chairman, Supreme Soviet

*Biographic profile included.

Expert Council

Oleg Lobov
Chief

Experts Group (advises President
on economic issues)

Igor' Nit
Chief

State Legal Administration

Aleksandr Kotenkov*
Chief

Ruslan Orekhov
Anatoliy Sliva
Deputy Chiefs

Vice President's Staff

Aleksey Tsaregorodtsev
Chief

Andrey Fedorov
Nikolay Maslov
Aides

*Biographic profile included.

Council of Ministers



Viktor Chernomyrdin
(Phonetic: chairnahMEERdin)

Premier (since December 1992)

Russia's chief economic policy maker . . . professes intent to continue overall direction of reforms begun by predecessor, Yegor Gaydar, and include some changes . . . says top priority is to boost production, especially in heavy industry . . . supports privatization and foreign investment . . . career in energy sector . . . deputy premier, Minister of Fuel and Energy, May-December 1992 . . . born 1938.

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Vladimir Shumeyko
(Phonetic: shooMAYkuh)

First Deputy Premier (since June 1992)

Number-two official in cabinet behind Chernomyrdin . . . experienced industrialist; oversees industrial policy . . . supports market transition but advocates slower pace of privatization and tax relief for enterprises . . . says priorities should be defense conversion and development of free market financial infrastructure . . . born 1945.

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Anatoliy Chubays
(Phonetic: choobICE)

Deputy Premier (since June 1992); Chairman, State Committee for the Management of State Property (since November 1991)

Heads privatization effort; trying to launch ambitious program . . . advocates transforming large industrial enterprises into joint-stock companies as necessary precondition for future privatization efforts . . . wants to encourage foreign investment but avoid selling assets cheaply . . . former official in St. Petersburg government; spearheaded effort to develop free economic zone for the city . . . born 1955.

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Boris Fedorov
(Phonetic: FYOHderuff)

Deputy Premier (since December 1992)

Oversees economic reform policy . . . has supported market reform . . . is acknowledged specialist on capital markets . . . most recent assignment was as Russia's Executive Director of World Reconstruction and Development . . . resigned in December 1990 as Yel'tsin's Finance Minister, citing lack of progress on market reform . . . joined present cabinet in December 1992 . . . born 1958.



Georgiy Khizha
(Phonetic: HEEzhah)

Deputy Premier (since May 1992)

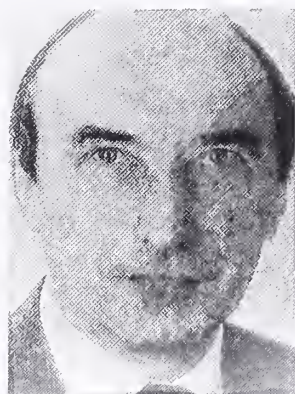
Oversees defense industry conversion . . . supports market reform and is experienced industrialist; headed plant and consortium of enterprises in St. Petersburg . . . was deputy mayor of city when appointed to present post . . . born 1938.



Sergey Shakhrai
(Phonetic: shakhRYE)

Deputy Premier; Chairman, State Committee for Federation and Nationalities Affairs (since November 1992)

Radical political reformer . . . oversees implementation of ethnic policy . . . previously served as deputy premier (December 1991–March 1992) with responsibility for internal security and legal matters . . . former chairman of legislation committee in Russian parliament . . . former department head at Moscow State University . . . born 1956.



Yuriy Yarov
(Phonetic: YARuff)

Deputy Premier (since December 1992)

Appointed to cabinet in December 1992 . . . St. Petersburg industrialist who had risen through ranks of local Communist Party . . . helped organize political wing of Arkadiy Vol'skiy's industrial union . . . handled local relations as deputy chairman, Supreme Soviet (November 1991–December 1992) . . . born 1942.

Chairman Viktor Chernomyrdin	Minister of Education Yevgeniy Tkachenko
First Deputy Premier Vladimir Shumeyko*	Minister of Finance Vasiliy Barchuk
Deputy Premiers Anatoliy Chubays* Boris Fedorov* Georgiy Khizha* Boris Saltykov* Sergey Shakhrai* Aleksandr Shokhin* Yuriy Yarov* Aleksandr Zaveryukha*	Minister of Foreign Affairs Andrey Kozyrev* Minister of Foreign Economic Relations Sergey Glaz'yev* Minister of Fuel and Energy Yuriy Shafranik
Minister of Agriculture and Food Viktor Khlystun*	Minister of Health Eduard Nechayev
Minister of Atomic Energy Viktor Mikhaylov	Minister of Internal Affairs Viktor Yerin*
Minister of Communications Vladimir Bulgak	Minister of Justice Nikolay Fedorov*
Minister of Culture Yevgeniy Sidorov	Minister of Labor Gennadiy Melik'yan
Minister of Defense Pavel Grachev*	Minister of Press and Mass Information Mikhail Fedotov
Minister of Ecology and Natural Resources Viktor Danilov-Danil'yan	Minister of Railways Gennadiy Fadeyev
Minister of Economics Andrey Nechayev	

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**Minister of Science,
Higher Education, and
Technology Policy**
Boris Saltykov*

Minister of Security
Viktor Barannikov*

Minister of Social Protection
Ella Pamfilova

Minister of Transportation
Vitaliy Yefimov

**Chairman, Committee for
Antimonopoly Policy and
Support for New Economic
Structures**
Leonid Bochin

**Chairman, Committee for
State Customs**
Anatoliy Kruglov

**Chairman, Committee for
Economic Cooperation With the
Commonwealth Member States**
Vladimir Mashchits

**Chairman, Committee on
Industrial Policy**
Igor' Shurchkov

**Chairman, Committee for
Issues of Construction and
Architecture**
Yefim Basin

**Chairman, Committee for the
Management of State Property**
Anatoliy Chubays*

**Chairman, Committee for
Matters of Civil Defense,
Emergency Situations, and
Dealing With the Consequences
of Natural Disasters**
Sergey Shoygu

**Chairman, Committee for
Federation and Nationalities
Affairs**
Sergey Shakhrai*

**Chairman, Committee for
Land Reform**
Nikolay Komov

**Chairman, Committee for the
Social Support of Citizens and
the Rehabilitation of Territories
That Have Suffered From
Chernobyl' and Other Radiation
Catastrophies**
Vasiliy Voznyak

**Chairman, Committee for the
Social and Economic
Development of the North**
Vladimir Kuramin

**Chairman, Committee for
Supervision of Nuclear and
Radiation Safety**
Yuriy Vishnevskiy

**Director, Federal Center for
Land and Agroindustrial
Reform**
Vitaliy Yermolenko*

*Biographic profile included.

Ministry of Defense



Army Gen. Pavel Grachev

(Phonetic: gruhCHAWF)

Minister of Defense (since May 1992)

Combat-seasoned career airborne officer, known as brave, decisive commander . . . described by one media observer as "utterly charming but tough and clever" . . . catapulted to top of defense establishment by playing key role in derailing coup attempt of August 1991. . . served two tours in Afghanistan (1981-83, 1985-88). . . born 1948.



Col. Gen. Mikhail Kolesnikov

(Phonetic: kahlYESneekuff)

Chief of the General Staff (since December 1992)

Had been First Deputy Chief of the General Staff since June 1992 . . . extensive experience in Transcaucasus, briefly commanded "Baku special region" during unrest in Azerbaijan in late 1988, early 1989 . . . attended General Staff Academy 1981-83, graduated with "gold medal" (honors) . . . graduate of Armored Forces Academy; commanded tank division in East Germany in late 1970s . . . born 1939.



Andrey Kokoshin

(Phonetic: kuKOshin)

First Deputy Minister of Defense (since April 1992)

Longtime academic expert on defense and security policy; was the leading civilian candidate for Minister of Defense post; formerly Deputy Director, Institute of the USA and Canada (1984-April 1992) . . . comes from military family . . . born 1945.



Col. Gen. Georgiy Kondrat'yev

(Phonetic: kuhnDRATyeff)

Deputy Minister of Defense (since June 1992)

Formerly First Deputy Commander, then Commander, Turkestan Military District . . . gained firsthand experience handling ethnic unrest as commander of an operations group in Tajikistan in 1990 . . . graduated from General Staff Academy in 1985 with "gold medal" (honors) . . . classmate of Kolesnikov at Armored Forces Academy in 1973 . . . born 1944.

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Col. Gen. Valeriy Mironov

(Phonetic: mihrohNuff)

Deputy Minister of Defense (since June 1992)

Responsible for personnel issues . . . appointed Commander of the Baltic Military District (now Northwestern Group of Forces) following 1991 coup attempt . . . had been First Deputy Commander of Leningrad Military District since 1989 . . . served in Afghanistan during 1979-82 . . . combined arms background . . . graduated from General Staff Academy with Boris Gromov and Vladimir Toporov in 1984 . . . born 1943.

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Col. Gen. Boris Gromov

(Phonetic: GROmuff)

Deputy Minister of Defense (since June 1992)

Had served as First Deputy Commander of Ground Forces since December 1991 . . . was First Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs before 1991 coup attempt . . . appointed Commander, 40th Army in Afghanistan (1987); known for overseeing Soviet withdrawal and his departure as the "last man out" in 1989 . . . commanded Kiev Military District during 1989-90 . . . attended Suworov, Leningrad Combined Arms, and Frunze Academies . . . graduated from General Staff Academy with "gold medal" (honors) in 1984 . . . born 1943.

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Col. Gen. Vladimir Toporov
(Phonetic: TOHpuhruff)

Deputy Minister of Defense (since June 1992)

Responsible for rear services . . . served as Commander, Moscow Military District, following coup attempt of August 1991; previously was Chief of Staff, First Deputy Commander, Far Eastern Military District, during 1989-91 . . . graduated from General Staff Academy in 1984 with Gromov and Mironov . . . born 1946.

Ministry of Defense

Minister of Defense

Army Gen. Pavel Grachev*

First Deputy Ministers

Col. Gen. Mikhail Kolesnikov*

Andrey Kokoshin*

Deputy Ministers

Col. Gen. Boris Gromov*

Col. Gen. Vladimir Toporov*

Col. Gen. Valeriy Mironov*

Col. Gen. Georgiy Kondrat'yev*

Service CINCs

Col. Gen. Petr Deynekin, Air Force

Adm. Feliks Gromov, Navy

Col. Gen. Vladimir Semenov, Ground Forces

Col. Gen. Viktor Prudnikov, Air Defense

Col. Gen. Yevgeniy Podkolzin, Airborne Forces

Col. Gen. Igor' Sergeyev, Strategic Missile Forces

Group Commanders

Lt. Gen. Leonid Kovalev, Northern Group of Forces

Lt. Gen. Leonid Mayorov, Northwest Group of Forces

Lt. Gen. Matvey Burlakov, Western Group of Forces

*Biographic profile included.

Fleet Commanders

VAdm. Vladimir Yegorov, Baltic Fleet

VAdm. Eduard Baltin, Black Sea Fleet

Adm. Oleg Yerofeyev, Northern Fleet

Adm. Gennadiy Khvatov, Pacific Fleet

RAdm. Boris Zinin, Caspian Flotilla

Military District Commanders

Lt. Gen. Sergey Seleznev, Leningrad

Col. Gen. Anatoliy Sergeyev, Volga

Col. Gen. Yuriy Grekov, Ural

Lt. Gen. Viktor Kopylov, Siberia

Lt. Gen. Valeriy Tretyakov, Transbaykal

Col. Gen. Viktor Chechevatov, Far East

Col. Gen. Lev Shustko, North Caucasus

Col. Gen. A. Kornukov, Moscow Air Defense District

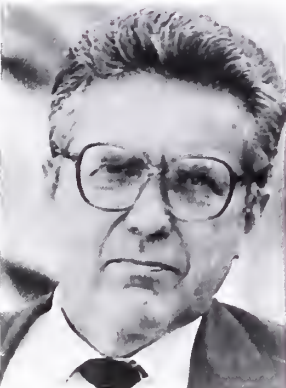
Ministry of Foreign Affairs



Andrey Kozyrev
(Phonetic: KOHzihreff)

Minister of Foreign Affairs (since October 1990)

Favors greater cooperation with the West . . . left the Soviet MFA to head the Russian MFA in October 1990 . . . former chief, International Organizations Administration and USSR Foreign Ministry . . . born 1951.



Anatoliy Adamishin
(Phonetic: ahdahMEEshin)

First Deputy Foreign Minister (since October 1992)

Previously posted as Soviet then Russian Ambassador to Italy, May 1990 – October 1992 . . . served as Soviet deputy foreign minister under Eduard Shevardnadze (1986-90) . . . tour in Rome (1959-66) in early career was only other overseas post . . . born 1934.



Grigoriy Berdennikov
(Phonetic: burDENeekuff)

Deputy Foreign Minister for Arms Control (since March 1992)

Served as deputy chief of Arms Limitation and Disarmament Administration (1986-March 1992) . . . has served on arms control delegations . . . was assigned to the Soviet Permanent Missions to the UN in New York (1972-78) and in Geneva (1980-86) . . . had an early career association with Kozyrev . . . in Soviet Foreign Ministry's International Organizations Administration . . . born 1950.



Vitaliy Churkin
(Phonetic: CHOORkeen)

Deputy Foreign Minister for European Affairs (since June 1992)

Newest of the deputy foreign ministers . . . was press spokesman for Soviet and Russian foreign ministries; had earlier served as Shevardnadze's personal assistant . . . began career as interpreter at SALT and other arms control negotiations . . . during tour in Washington (1982-87) was media spokesman on variety of subjects, especially arms control . . . born 1952.

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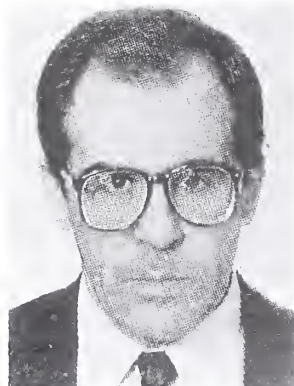


Georgiy Kunadze
(Phonetic: kooNAHDseh)

Deputy Foreign Minister for Asian Affairs (since June 1991)

Developed expertise on Japan through studies and diplomatic service; worked as senior researcher at Oriental Studies Institute in early 1980s . . . was posted to the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo as first secretary (1983-87) . . . returned to Moscow to work in World Economics and International Relations Institute; eventually headed Japan and South Korea Department . . . born 1948.

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Sergey Lavrov
(Phonetic: lahvRAWF)

Deputy Foreign Minister for International Organizations (since April 1992)

Was deputy chief of the International Economic Relations Administration before becoming chief of the International Organizations Administration (1989-91) . . . was posted to UN (1981-87); moved up the ranks from first secretary to senior counselor . . . served in the International Economic Organizations Department, probably before going to New York . . . born 1950.

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Georgiy Mamedov

(Phonetic: mumYEDuff)

***Deputy Foreign Minister for North and South American Affairs
(since December 1991)***

First prominent holdover from Soviet MFA to receive key post in Russian MFA . . . has worked on US affairs during entire career . . . served as deputy chief, first deputy chief, and chief of the USA and Canada Administration (1986-91) . . . was posted to Soviet Embassy in Washington twice (1972-73; 1977-81) . . . earlier worked at USA and Canada Institute . . . was trainee at Embassy in Stockholm (1969-70) . . . born 1947.

**Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs,
Key Officials**

Position/ Name of Official	Primary Responsibility	Date of Appointment	Date of Birth
<i>Foreign Minister</i>			
Andrey Kozyrev		October 1990	27 March 1951
<i>First Deputy Foreign Minister</i>			
Anatoliy Adamishin	Commonwealth relations	October 1992	10 October 1934
<i>Deputy Foreign Ministers</i>			
Boris Kolokolov	Africa, Middle East	1981	9 November 1924
Georgiy Kunadze	West and South Asia; East Asia and Pacific	June 1991	21 December 1948
Georgiy Mamedov	North and South America	December 1991	9 September 1947
Boris Pastukhov	Administration	February 1992	10 October 1933
Grigoriy Berdennikov	Arms control	March 1992	24 December 1950
Sergey Lavrov	International organizations	April 1992	21 March 1950
Vitaliy Churkin	Europe	June 1992	21 February 1952

Ministries of Security and Internal Affairs



Viktor Barannikov

(Phonetic: bahRAHneekuff)

Minister of Security (since January 1992)

Says Ministry's priorities include ensuring economic security and fighting drug trafficking, terrorism, and counterintelligence . . . served as First Deputy of Azeri Ministry of Internal affairs (MVD) (1988-90) . . . First Deputy of Russian MVD (1990-91) . . . chief, USSR MVD (August–December 1991) . . . headed short lived Ministry of Security and Internal Affairs (December 1991–January 1992) and Russian Agency for Federal Security, which was incorporated into Ministry of Security within days of its creation . . . born 1940.

Nikolay Golushko

(Phonetic: gaLOOSHkuh)

First Deputy Minister of Security (since June 1992)

Veteran security official . . . helped establish National Security Service of Ukraine after coup attempt in August 1991 . . . graduated from Tomsk State University, 1959 . . . joined CPSU and began career in security services, 1963 . . . chief of Ukrainian KGB (1987-91) . . . born 1937.

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Ministry of Internal Affairs (MVD)



Viktor Yerin

(Phonetic: YEHRihn)

Minister of Internal Affairs (since January 1992)

Sees mission of MVD as safeguarding the rule of law during implementation of economic reform . . . characterized in Russian press as solid professional . . . served as First Deputy Minister of Armenian MVD during 1988-90, then became Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs . . . replaced Boris Gromov as First Deputy Minister of the USSR MVD following putsch in August 1991 . . . born 1944.

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Andrey Dunayev

(Phonetic: dooNAIyeff)

First Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs (since February 1992)

Has served more than 30 years in MVD . . . graduated from USSR MVD Higher Militia School to become Chief of Criminal Investigations in Checheno-Ingushetia . . . Deputy Minister of Personnel, RSFSR MVD, until after coup attempt in 1991 . . . head of RSFSR MVD (September 1991–January 1992) . . . born 1940.

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Russian Foreign Intelligence Service (SVRR)



Yevgeniy Primakov

(Phonetic: preemuhKAWF)

Director, Foreign Intelligence Service (since December 1991)

Appointed head of Soviet Foreign Intelligence Service after coup attempt in 1991 . . . retained position when organization moved to Russian control . . . holds doctorate of economics from Moscow State University . . . head of Oriental Studies Institute (1978-85) . . . director of World Economics and International Relations Institute (1985-89) . . . member, USSR Presidential Council and USSR Security Council . . . born 1929.

Vyacheslav Trubnikov

(Phonetic: TROOBnihkuff)

Deputy Director, Russian Foreign Intelligence Service (since December 1991)

Career intelligence officer . . . engaged in reshaping SVRR's image and refocusing its energies following demise of USSR KGB . . . claims SVRR is immune to political influence . . . born 1944.

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Main Intelligence Directorate (GRU)

Lt. Gen. Fedor Ladygin

(Phonetic: laDEEghin)

Chief, Main Intelligence Directorate (GRU) (since August 1992)

Before current appointment, had served for two years as chief, Treaty and Legal Directorate, General Staff . . . has been frequent participant in START and CFE arms control negotiations in Geneva . . . member of Yel'tsin's delegation to June 1992 Washington summit . . . born 1937.

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Business and Industry



Igor Shurchkov

(Phonetic: SHURCHkuff)

Chairman, State Committee for Industrial Policy (since January 1993)

Electronics engineer . . . held series of engineering, managerial positions during 1970s, early 1980s . . . has served as chief, Main Administration, USSR Ministry of Communications; director, Telekom communications company . . . doctor of technical sciences, professor . . . born 1950.

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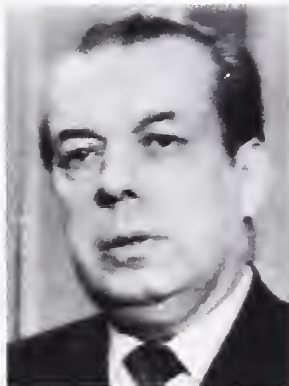
Vladimir Kadannikov

(Phonetic: kuhDAHneekuff)

Chairman, Industrial Policy Council (since December 1992)

Heads advisory council created under then Acting Premier Yegor Gaidar . . . seeks to secure policies favorable to industry in key areas of privatization, credits, taxation . . . general director, large Avtovaz automobile plant, since 1988 . . . born 1941.

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Arkadiy Vol'skiy

(Phonetic: VOHLskee)

Chairman, Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs (RUIE) (since January 1992)

Cochairman of Civic Union bloc of center-right political parties and groups (created June 1992) . . . advocates gradual economic reform and continued state ownership of key enterprises . . . in June 1990 founded Scientific-Industrial Union (now known as RUIE) as economic lobby and business support organization . . . long career in CPSU Central Committee apparatus . . . born 1932.

Council of the Russian Government on Industrial Policy Vladimir Kadannikov, Chairman Nikolay Fuga, Deputy Chairman	Economic Freedom Party Konstantin Borovoy, Cochairman Svyatoslav Fedorov, Cochairman
Russian Union of Young Entrepreneurs Konstantin Bakanov, President	Chamber of Commerce for Private and Joint Stock Businesses Vladimir Zavodnov, President
Russian Commodities and Raw Materials Exchange (RCRME) Konstantin Borovoy, President	Interferma (agricultural enterprise) Vakhtung Makharadze, General Director
Union of Entrepreneurs and Leaseholders Pavel Bunich, President	International Fund for Privatization and Investment Vladimir Shcherbakov, President
Russian Federation Chamber of Commerce and Industry Stanislav Smirnov, President	Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs Arkadiy Vol'skiy*, Chairman Aleksandr Vladislavlev, Deputy Chairman
Alisa Commodity Exchange German Sterligov, Chairman	Interregional Stock Exchange and Trade Union Konstantin Zatulin, President
Moscow Central Stock Exchange Eduard Tenyakov, President	Moscow Commodity Exchange Konstantin Zatulin, Chairman
League of Cooperative Members and Entrepreneurs of Russia Vladimir Tikhonov, President Ivan Kivelidi, Vice President	Association of Small and Medium-Sized Businesses Nadezhda Shulyatiyeva, President N. Bogdanov, Vice President
Association of Joint Ventures, International Associations, and Organizations Lev Vaynberg, Chairman	

*Biographic profile included.

Agriculture



Aleksandr Zaveryukha
(Phonetic: zahverYOUhuh)

Dputy Premier (since February 1993)

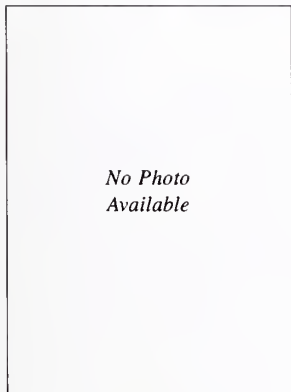
Career agriculturalist from southern Orenburg region . . . has proposed larger subsidies, looser credits, tax relief for sector . . . ethnic Ukrainian, longtime director of national agricultural research institute . . . born 1940.



Viktor Khlystun
(Phonetic: kleeSTUNE)

Minister of Agriculture and Food (since November 1991)

Shares responsibility for direction of land reform with Vice President Aleksandr Rutskoy . . . solicits sizable foreign investment, training, and advice . . . trying to reduce central controls and restructure Ministry . . . Chairman, State Committee on Land Reform, 1990-November 1991 . . . Director of Scientific Work at Moscow Institute of Land Management Engineers during 1980s . . . born 1946.



Vitaliy Yermolenko
(Phonetic: yerMOHlenkuh)

Director, Federal Center for Land and Agroindustrial Reform (since August 1992)

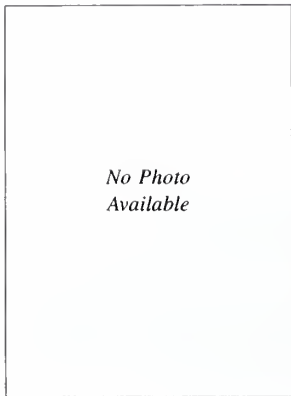
Oversees development and implementation of special purpose programs in agricultural sector . . . has stated that "no revolution is possible with land, only evolution" . . . career agronomist . . . former deputy head of administration of Rostov Oblast, a key agricultural region . . . Director, Don Scientific Research Institute, from 1976 to present . . . member of Russian Academy of Agricultural Sciences . . . ethnic Ukrainian . . . born 1942.



Leonid Cheshinskiy
(Phonetic: chehSHINskee)

President, Roskhlebprodukt (since October 1992)

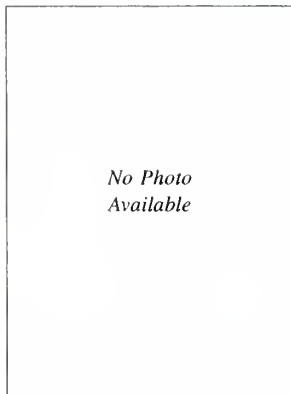
Coordinates grain imports and domestic distribution of deliveries throughout most of former USSR . . . served as Chairman, Committee for Grain Products, November 1991 . . . named head of committee's successor, *Roskhlebprodukt* grain contract corporation, October 1992 . . . RSFSR minister of grain products during the period 1990-91 . . . served as deputy minister of procurements from 1983-90 . . . born 1945.



Oleg Klimov
(Phonetic: KLEEmuff)

President, Eksportkhleb (since 1987)

Point man for grain imports to Russia and most of former Soviet republics . . . has headed Eksportkhleb for past 6 years, helped manage transition to joint-stock company early 1991 . . . long career in foreign trade . . . knowledgeable, skillful negotiator . . . has visited United States on numerous occasions.



Vladimir Bashmachnikov
(Phonetic: bashMACHneekuff)

President, Association of Private Farmers and Agricultural Cooperatives of Russia (AKKOR)

Reformer. . . has had limited exposure to Western economics . . . elected to present position as head of first private farmers' association in Russia . . . served under Viktor Khlystun as Deputy Chairman, Russian State Committee on Land Reform . . . has secured for AKKOR the quasi-patronage of the Ministry of Food and Agriculture . . . in late 1980s served on Communist Party Central Committee staff as policy analyst and economist . . . born 1937.

Council of Ministers**Deputy Premier**

Aleksandr Zaveryukha*

Ministry of Agriculture and Food**Minister**

Viktor Khlystun*

First Deputy Ministers

Vladimir Karel'skiy
Mogamet Abdulbasirov

Deputy Ministers

Vladimir Loginov
Vasiliy Bel'chenko
Aleksandr Yefremov
Anatoliy Kopylov
Anatoliy Ogarkov
Anatoliy Puponin

State Committee for Land Reform**Chairman**

Nikolay Komov

First Deputy Chairman

Valeriy Alakoz

Federal Center for Land and Agroindustrial Reform**Director**

Vitaliy Yermolenko*

**Supreme Soviet Committee for Rural Social Development,
Agrarian Issues, and Food****Chairman**

Valentin Agafonov

*Biographic profile included.

Roskhlebprodukt (federal grain contract corporation)

Chairman

Leonid Cheshinsky*

Eksportkhleb (grain export joint stock company)

President

Oleg Klimov*

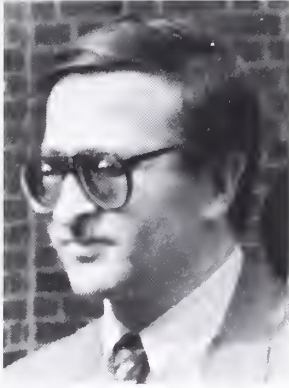
AKKOR (Association of Private Farmers and Agricultural Cooperatives of Russia)

President

Vladimir Bashmachnikov*

*Biographic profile included.

Foreign Economic Relations



Aleksandr Shokhin
(Phonetic: *SHOWheen*)

Deputy Premier (since November 1991)

Oversees foreign trade policy . . . heads Agency for International Cooperation and Development (AICD) . . . Chairman, Foreign Exchange and Economic Commission . . . Chairman, Working Group on Negotiations with Creditors on the Foreign Debt of the Former USSR . . . spent early career in research institutes . . . joined USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA) in 1987 as adviser on domestic economic policy; headed MFA's International Economic Relations Administration from January 1991 until appointment as Labor Minister in August 1991 . . . born 1951.



Sergey Glaz'yev
(Phonetic: *GLAHZyeff*)

Minister of Foreign Economic Relations (since December 1992)

Economist . . . worked at same institute as members of former Acting Premier Yegor Gaidar's team in mid-to-late 1980s . . . during 1992 served as deputy under then Foreign Economic Relations Minister Petr Aven . . . has held high-level economic position in Russian Foreign Ministry . . . has participated in several economic and business conferences in the United States . . . born 1961.



Yuriy Shafranik
(Phonetic: *shuhFRAHnick*)

Minister of Fuel and Energy (since January 1993)

Reform-minded energy insider, former petroleum engineer . . . most recently served as governor of energy-rich Tyumen' region . . . his views contrast with those of Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin . . . supports freeing energy prices, greater regional autonomy in resource management . . . born 1952.

Council of Ministers

Deputy Premier

Aleksandr Shokhin*

Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations

Minister

Sergey Glaz'yev*

First Deputy Minister

Oleg Davydov

Deputy Ministers

Kirill Ivanov

Vladimir Shibayev

Viktor Shillin

Vladimir Rabotyashev

Chief, Department of External Relations With Former Republics of the USSR

Vladimir Maksimov

Director, Main Administration for Foreign Economic Relations

Gennadiy Vassiliyev

Chief, Department of Foreign Business Cooperation

Nikolay Drozdov

Agency for International Cooperation and Development (AICD)

Chairman

Aleksandr Shokhin*

Deputy Chairmen

Kirill Ivanov, Foreign Investment
Valentina Tereshkova, Cultural
Affairs

Aleksandr Zhitnikov,
Humanitarian and Technical
Assistance

*Biographic profile included.

Ministry of Fuel and Energy

Minister
Yuriy Shafranik*

**Deputy Minister, Foreign
Economic Relations**
Andrey Konoplyanik*

State Committee on Customs

Chairman
Anatoliy Kruglov

First Deputy Chairman
Anatoliy Vlasov

Other Foreign Trade-Related Officials

**Supreme Soviet Committee on
Foreign Economic Relations
Chairman**
Leonid Gurevich

**International Agency for
Insuring Investment to Russia
from Non-Commercial Risks
Chairman, Organizing
Committee**
Aleksandr Shokhin*

**State Committee for Economic
Cooperation With the
Commonwealth Member States
Chairman**
Vladimir Mashchits

**Department of International
Finance and Investment
Cooperation
Chairman**
Sergey Vybornov

**Russian Federation
Representation to the United
States
Trade Representative**
Robert Ruzanov

**Foreign Exchange and
Economics Commission
Chairman**
Aleksandr Shokhin*

**State Investment Corporation
Chairman**
Yuriy Petrov

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Banking

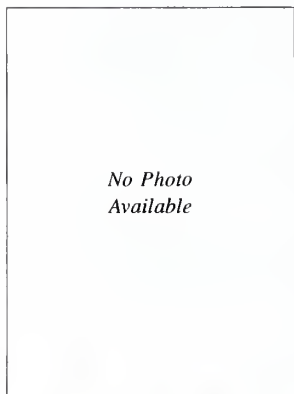


Viktor Gerashchenko

(Phonetic: *gehrAHSHchenkuh*)

Chairman, Central Bank of Russia (since November 1992)

Former chief of USSR State Bank (Gosbank), 1989-91 . . . has criticized government's privatization plans . . . opposes rapid moves toward ruble convertibility . . . spent most of career in Soviet-owned banks overseas . . . First Deputy Chairman, USSR Foreign Trade Bank, Moscow, 1985-89 . . . born 1937.



Yuriy Poletayev

(Phonetic: *polyeTAHyef*)

Chairman, Foreign Trade Bank of Russia (Rosvneshtorgbank, RVTB) (since January 1993)

Long career in international banking and foreign trade . . . was a top director at former USSR State Bank . . . Vice Chairman, *Banque Commerciale Pour l'Europe du Nord* (BCEN), in Paris during 1980s . . . born 1943.



Konstantin Kagalovskiy

(Phonetic: *kahgahLOHVskiee*)

Russian Federation Executive Director, International Monetary Fund (since October 1992)

Represented Russia at international financial institutions from November 1991 until present appointment . . . has acted as point man with IMF and World Bank to negotiate Russian membership and financial assistance . . . a leader in coordinating Russian cooperation with EC Commission . . . member of inner circle of former Acting Premier Gaydar . . . economist . . . Director, International Center for Economic Reform Research, in early 1991 . . . born 1957.

Central Bank of Russia (CBR)**Chairman**

Viktor Gerashchenko*

First Deputy Chairmen

Arnol'd Voylukov

Valeryan Kulikov

Deputy Chairmen

Sergey Ignat'yev

Aleksandr Khandruyev

Dmitriy Tulin

T. Paramonova

Other Institutions**Bank for Foreign Economic
Activity (VEB)****Chairman**

(Vacant)

**Foreign Trade Bank of Russia
(RVTB)****Chairman**

Yuriy Poletayev*

**Russian Banking Association
Chairman**

Sergey Yegorov

**International Moscow Bank
(IMB)****Chairman**

Vladislav Sudakov

**Russian Project Finance Bank
Chairman**

Sergey Konychev

**International Monetary Fund
Executive Director, Russian
Federation**

Konstantin Kagalovskiy*

Alternate: Aleksey Mozhin

**International Bank for
Reconstruction and
Development****Executive Director, Russian
Federation**

Boris Fedorov*

Alternate: Leonid Grigor'yev

*Biographic profile included.

The Legislature

Supreme Soviet

Chairman
Ruslan Khasbulatov

First Deputy Chairman
Vacant

Deputy Chairmen
Yuriy Voronin
Nikolay Ryabov

Press Secretary and Director of Press Center
Konstantin Zlobin

Constitutional Commission

Chairman
Boris Yel'tsin*

Executive Secretary
Oleg Rummyantsev

Deputy Chairman
Ruslan Khasbulatov
Nikolay Ryabov

Staff Director
Andrey Goldsblatt

Supreme Economic Council

Chairman
Vladimir Ispravnikov

Deputy Chairman
Viktor Tryastin

Other Members
Vladimir Komchatov
Vitaliy Klyuchnikov
Mikhail Tsybuso

Council of the Republic

Chairman
Veniamin Sokolov

Deputy Chairman
Viktor Zhigulin

Commission Chairmen
Aleksandr Pochinok—Budget, Planning, Taxes, and Prices
Fedor Polenov—Culture
Mikhail Zakharov—Social Policy
Aleksey Adrov—Transportation, Communications, and Information Technology

*Biographic profile included.

Council of Nationalities

Chairman

Ramazan Abdulatipov

Deputy Chairman

Vitaliy Syrovatko

Commission Chairmen

Rinat Mukhamadiyev—Culture,
Language, and Heritage

Nikolay Medvedev—National-
State Structure and Interethnic
Relations

Anatoliy Anikeyev—Repressed
and Deported People

Zoya Kornilova—Autonomous
Republics, Oblasts, Okregs, and
Minorities

Chairmen of Key Joint Committees of the Supreme Soviet

Sergey Stepashin—Defense and Security

Aleksandr Korovnikov—Disabled, War, and Labor Veterans

Vladimir Vorfolomeyev—Ecology

Sergey Krasavchenko—Economic Reform and Property

Sergey Kovalev—Human Rights

Vitaliy Vitebskiy—Industry and Energy

Yevgeniy Ambartsumov—International Affairs and External
Economic Relations

Vladimir Podoprighora—Interrepublic Relations, Regional Politics, and
Cooperation Committee

Mikhail Mityukov—Legislation

Vladimir Lisin—Mass Media

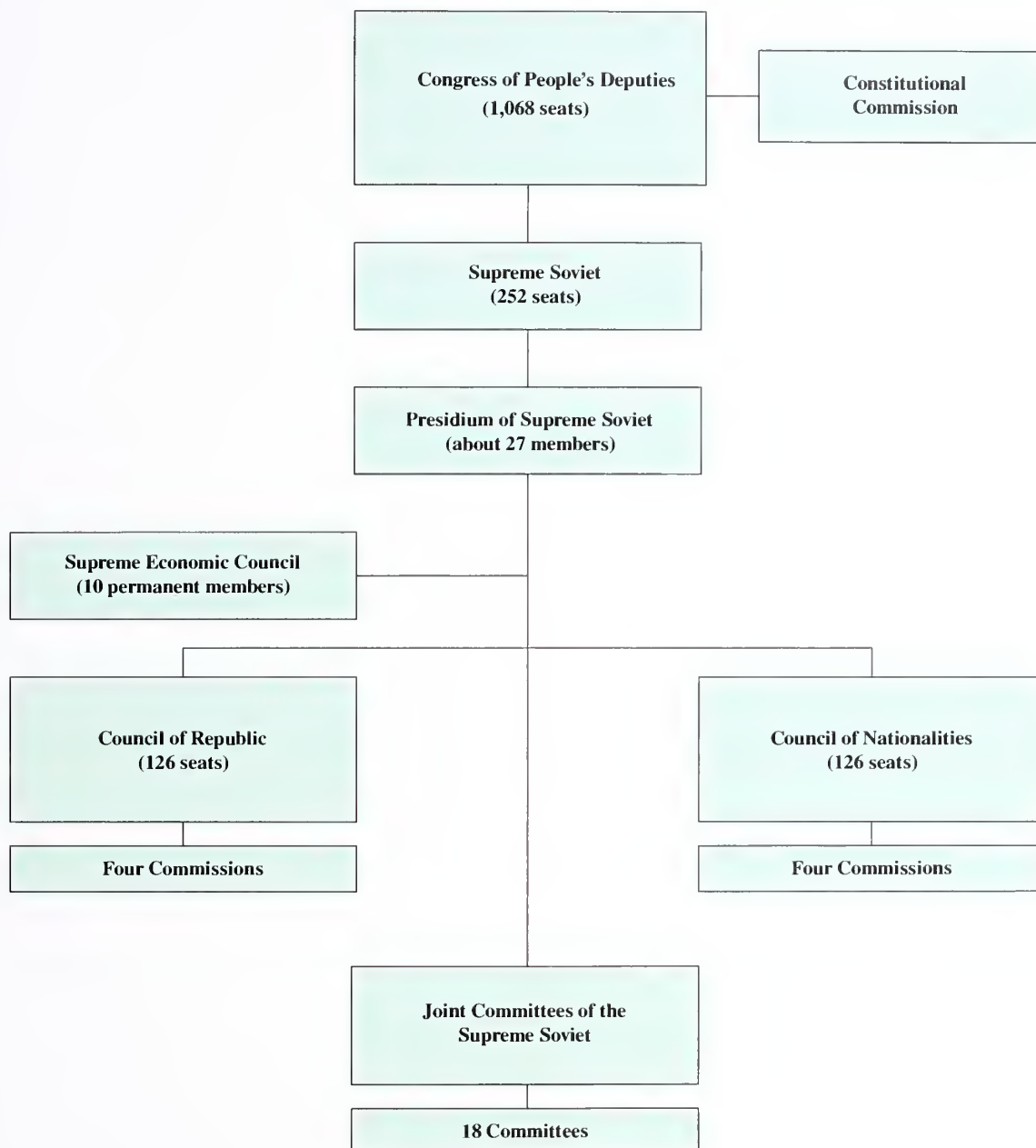
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Russian Legislature Apparatus

Figure 1

Russian Legislative Apparatus, 4 December 1992



Legal Officials and Advisers



Nikolay Fedorov
(Phonetic: FYOHderuff)

Minister of Justice (since July 1990)

Champion of legal reform . . . plays "constitutional cop" to thwart what he calls the government's autocratic tendencies; is willing to stand alone on positions . . . seeking to raise Justice Ministry's "poor cousin" status within the government . . . former professor of "scientific communism" . . . born 1958.

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Valentin Stepanov
(Phonetic: stepkahnAWF)

Procurator General (since February 1991)

Former deputy in the Russian Council of Nationalities (June 1990–February 1991) . . . claims procuracy is now an independent investigative body whose authority comes from Supreme Soviet . . . lead prosecutor in cases against USSR coup plotters and Communist Party . . . traveled to Europe to investigate Communist Party holdings abroad . . . coauthored *The Kremlin Conspiracy/A Version of Investigation*, which was due to be published in 1992 . . . born 1951.

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Maj. Gen. Aleksandr Kotenkov
(Phonetic: kahTYENkawf)

Chief, State Legal Administration (SLA) (since April 1992)

Appointed by Yel'tsin to oversee Justice Ministry and other ministerial bodies . . . was political officer in the military before election as people's deputy in 1990 . . . his appointment was viewed as a blow to SLA's prestige . . . said SLA is seen as marginal because it was "created from scratch and included no holdovers from the Communist Party's Central Committee" . . . says he will remain nonaligned politically . . . born 1952.

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Valeriy Zorkin
(Phonetic: ZORkin)

Chairman, Constitutional Court (since December 1991)

Views Court as protector of justice and rule of law . . . in December 1991 brokered compromise on a referendum between Yel'tsin and the legislature to avoid a constitutional crisis, but withdrew his support for referendum in late January . . . has overturned a number of Yel'tsin's decrees . . . warned in June 1992 that Russia "is sliding toward dictatorship" . . . opposes right of republics to secede from Russian Federation . . . former professor at the Higher Juridical Correspondence School of the Soviet Internal Affairs Ministry . . . born about 1944.

Science and Technology



Boris Saltykov

(Phonetic: SAHLteekoff)

Deputy Premier for Social Policy (since June 1992); Minister for Science, Higher Education, and Technology Policy (since November 1991)

Specialist in econometric modeling and long-range S&T indicators . . . calling for revamping science management and funding to preserve basic research capabilities . . . holds candidate degrees in engineering physics from Moscow Physical Technical Institute and in economic sciences . . . worked during the period 1976-90 at two leading economics forecasting institutes . . . Deputy Director of Analytic Center, USSR Academy of Sciences, during 1990-91 . . . born 1940.

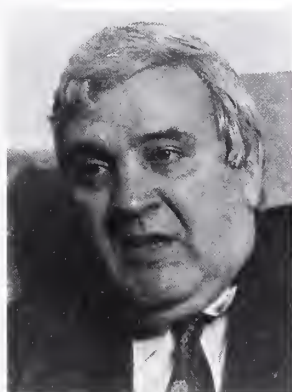
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Yuriy Osipov

(Phonetic: ahSEEPyuff)

President, Russian Academy of Sciences (since December 1991)

Oversees institution responsible for most of Russia's basic research . . . 1959 graduate, Ural State University, doctor of physical mathematical sciences . . . in 1986 became Director of Mathematics and Mechanics Institute of then USSR Academy of Sciences . . . elected full member of USSR Academy in 1987 . . . during movement for separate Russian academy during the period 1989-91, was designated president-organizer of incipient organization; served as its representative in merger with USSR Academy in December 1991 . . . born 1936.



Yuriy Koptev

(Phonetic: KOptyeff)

General Director, Russian Space Agency (since February 1992)

Proposes to reorganize space sector and pursue commercial and cooperative international ties . . . graduate of Bauman Higher Technical School in Moscow . . . worked on lunar projects and satellites for solar system exploration during late 1960s . . . deputy minister for technology in Soviet R&D ministry for missiles and spacecraft in late 1980s . . . led delegation to negotiate US-USSR Space Agreement in 1990 . . . born 1940.



Viktor Mikhaylov
(Phonetic: mikHYEluff)

Minister of Atomic Energy (since March 1992)

Oversees nuclear weapons and nuclear power industry . . . advocates single-state (Russian) control over nuclear industry to stem proliferation of technologies and to restrict emigration of weapons designers . . . graduate, Moscow Engineering Physics Institute . . . in 1957 began career at Arzamas-16 weapons design laboratory, later received doctorate in theoretical and nuclear physics for work begun there . . . Director, Scientific Research Institute of Pulsed Technology, in early 1980s . . . deputy minister for weapons research and development in former USSR nuclear ministry from 1986 to 1991 . . . born 1934.

General Science

Deputy Premier for Social Policy; Minister of Science, Higher Education, and Technology Policy
Boris Saltykov*

Vice President, Russian Academy of Sciences; Director, Russian Science Center/ Kurchatov Institute
Yevgeniy Velikhov

President, Russian Academy of Sciences
Yuriy Osipov*

Presidential Adviser for Science and Higher Education
Nikolay Malyshev

First Vice President, Russian Academy of Sciences; Organizing Chairman, Basic Science Fund
Andrey Gonchar

Nuclear

Minister of Atomic Energy
Viktor Mikhaylov*

Chairman, State Committee for Nuclear and Radiation Safety
Yuriy Vishnevskiy

Space

General Director, Russian Space Agency
Yuriy Koptev*

Chief, Space Units of the Ministry of Defense
Vladimir Ivanov

Director, Cosmonaut Training Center
Petr Klimuk

*Biographic profile included.

Environment

**Minister of Ecology and
Natural Resources**
Viktor Danilov-Danil'yan

**Presidential Adviser on
Environmental Protection and
Health Care**
Aleksey Yablokov

*Biographic profile included.

Political Organizations

Prereformers

Plagued by infighting and a lack of a clear agenda, Russia's prereform forces have lost some of the influence they gained after the August 1991 coup attempt. Some parties have splintered over how closely to be associated with Yel'tsin. Nonetheless, the prereform forces in general remain the government's strongest source of political support.

Christian Democratic Party
Aleksandr Chuyev

Christian Democratic Union of Russia
Aleksandr Ogorodnikov

Democratic Russia Movement (progovernment faction)
Lev Ponomarev
Father Gleb Yakunin
Vladimir Bokser

Democratic Russia Movement (radical-liberal faction, also known as Russian Constituent Union)
Yuriy Afanas'yev
Marina Sal'ye

Economic Freedom Party
Konstantin Borovoy
Svyatoslav Fedorov

Free Labor Party
Igor' Korovikov

Party of Constitutional Democrats
Viktor Zolotarev

Peasants' Party of Russia
(member, Democratic Russia)
Yuriy Chernichenko

People's Party of Russia
Telman Gdlyan

Republican Party of Russia (member, Democratic Russia)
Vladimir Lysenko
Vyacheslav Shostakovskiy

Russian Democratic Reform Movement
Gavriil Popov

Social Democratic Party of Russia
Oleg Rum'yantsev
Boris Orlov

Social Liberal Party
Vladimir Filin

Moderate Reformers (centrists)

The centrists appear to be filling the vacuum left by the disparate democratic forces. The Civic Union political bloc, which supports a slower pace of economic reform and has less of a pro-Western orientation in foreign policy, is prominent among this group.

All-Russia Renewal Union (member, Civic Union)

Arkadiy Vol'skiy,* founder
(has no official position)
Aleksandr Vladislavlev,
Cochairman

People's Party of Free Russia (member, Civic Union)

Aleksandr Rutskoy,* Chairman
Vasiliy Lipitskiy, Cochairman and
dominant spokesman

Democratic Party of Russia (member, Civic Union)

Valeriy Khomyakov

Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneurs

Arkadiy Vol'skiy,* President
Aleksandr Vladislavlev, Vice
President

Opposition Forces (antireform)

This group openly opposes Yel'tsin, the current government, and its reform policies. The group, which includes Communists, "national patriots," and fascists, has only minimal support among the population and is widely considered a marginal political force. However, the national patriots, who appear less extreme in their views, could gain greater popularity if economic hardships and interethnic violence worsen.

Communists and Neo-Communists

All-Union Communist Party of Bolsheviks

Nina Andreyeva

Russian Communist Worker's Party

Viktor Anpilov
Gen. Albert Makashov

Labor Party

Boris Kagarlitskiy

*Biographic profile included.

Russian Party of Communists
Anatoliy Kryuchkov

Union of Communists
Aleksey Prigarin

**Socialist Party of
Working People**
Roy Medvedev

Working Russia Movement
Viktor Anpilov

"National Patriots"

**Constitutional
Democratic Party**
Mikhail Astaf'yev

**Russian Christian
Democratic Movement**
Viktor Aksyuchits

**Council of People and Patriotic
Party Forces of Russia**
Gennadiy Zyuganov

Russian National Assembly
Aleksandr Sterligov

National Salvation Front
Mikhail Astaf'yev
Sergey Baburin
Vladimir Isakov
Il'ya Konstantinov
Aleksandr Sterligov

Russian National Union
Sergey Baburin
Nikolay Pavlov

Extremists

Liberal Democratic Party
Vladimir Zhirinovskiy

**Russian National Patriotic
Front (Pamyat)**
Dmitriy Vasil'yev

Nashi Movement
Viktor Alksnis

Russian Party
Viktor Korchagin

**National Republican Party
of Russia**
Nikolay Lysenko

Parliamentary Blocs and Factions

Reform Opponents

(Russia Unity Bloc)

Agrarian Union

Communists of Russia

Otschina Faction

Rossiia Faction

Sovereignty and Equality Faction

Proreform (Reform Bloc)

Demrossiya Faction

Radical Democratic Faction

Centrists

Free Russia Faction

Industrial Union

Left-Center Faction

Nonparty Faction

Smena–New Politics Faction

Workers' Union

Local Regions



Anatoliy Sobchak
(Phonetic: sobCHAK)

Mayor, St. Petersburg (since June 1991)

Local popularity in decline . . . despite resignation rumors, says he will serve as mayor until his term ends in 1995 . . . proponent of slowing pace of reform and halting decline of industrial production . . . travels abroad frequently to secure Western aid for both city and rest of Russia . . . member, Presidential Consultative Council, since April 1992 . . . says he will run in 1996 Russian presidential elections . . . born 1937.



Yuriy Luzhkov
(Phonetic: loozhKOFF)

Mayor, Moscow (since June 1992)

Former apparatchik now known as staunch supporter of Yel'tsin agenda . . . reluctantly moved from deputy mayor to mayor when Gavriil Popov resigned in June 1992, but plans to run in next mayoral election . . . known as competent and pragmatic administrator with economic expertise . . . favors maintaining standard of living while implementing economic reform . . . engineer by training . . . born 1936.



Patriarch Aleksiy II
(Phonetic: ahLIKsee)

Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia (since June 1990)

First freely elected Russian Orthodox patriarch in Soviet history . . . active in reclaiming church property and relics lost to state; fighting for church rights . . . condemns proselytizing in Russia by other churches . . . enjoyed rapid rise through church hierarchy . . . admits church had worked with former Soviet regime, including KGB, to ensure its survival . . . in November 1991 made first official visit to US as patriarch . . . born 1929.

Republics

Republic of Adygea

President

Aslan Dzharimov

Republic of Gorno-Altay (formerly Gorno-Altay Autonomous Oblast, Altay Kray)

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Valeriy Chaptynov

Chairman, Council of Ministers

Vladimir Petrov

Republic of Bashkortostan (formerly Bashkir ASSR)

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Murtaza Rakhimov

Chairman, Council of Ministers

Anatoliy Koptsov

Republic of Buryatia

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Leonid Potapov

Chechen Republic (Chechenia)

President

Dzhokhar Dudayev

Chuvash Republic (Chuvashia)

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Eduard Kubarev

Chairman, Council of Ministers

Valeriy Viktorov

Dagestan Republic

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Magomet Magomedov

Ingush Republic (Ingushetia)

Special Temporary Administrator

Maj. Gen. Aleksandr Kotenkov

Presidential Representative

Isa Kostoyev

Acting Head of Administration

Magomed Saltygov

Kabardino-Balkaria Republic

President

Valeriy Kokov

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Khachim Karmokov

Chairman, Council of Ministers

Georgiy Cherkasov

Republic of Kalmykia

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Ilya Bugdayev

Chairman, Council of Ministers

(Vacant)

Karachay-Cherkessia Republic

Acting Head of Administration

Vladimir Khubiyev

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Viktor Savelyev

Republic of Karelia

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Viktor Stepanov

Republic of Khakassia

Chairman, Supreme Soviet

Vladimir Shtygashev

Chairman, Council of Ministers

Yevgeniy Smirnov

Republic of Komi
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Yuriy Spiridonov

Mari El Republic (Republic of Mari El)
President
Vladislav Zotin

Mordvinia Soviet Socialist Republic
President
Vasiliy Guslyannikov
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Nikolay Biryukov

North Ossetia Soviet Socialist Republic
Special Temporary Administrator
Maj. Gen. Aleksandr Kotenkov
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Akhsarbek Galazov
Chairman, Council of Ministers
Sergey Khertagurov

Republic of Tatarstan
President
Mintimer Shaimiyev
Chairman, Council of Ministers
Mukhamad Sabirov
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Farid Mukhametshin

Republic of Tuva
President
Sherig-ool Oorzhak
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Kaadyr-ool Bicheldey

Udmurtia Republic
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Valentin Tubylov

Republic of Yakutia (Sakha)
President
Mikhail Nikolayev
Chairman, Supreme Soviet
Kliment Ivanov

Krays**Altay**

Presidential Representative

Nikolay Shuba

Head of Administration

Vladimir Rayfikesht

Khabarovsk

Presidential Representative

Vladimir Desyatov

Head of Administration

Viktor Ishayev

Krasnodar

Presidential Representative

Vasiliy Teterin

Head of Administration

Nikolay Yegorov

Krasnoyarsk

Presidential Representative

Yuriy Moskvich

Head of Administration

Valeriy Zubov

Primorskiy (Maritime)

Presidential Representative

Valeriy Butov

Head of Administration

Vladimir Kuznetsov

Stavropol'

Presidential Representative

(Vacant)

Head of Administration

Yevgeniy Kuznetsov

Oblasts

Amur

Presidential Representative
(*Vacant*)
Head of Administration
Albert Krivchenko

Arkhangel'sk

Presidential Representative
Valeriy Krimnus
Head of Administration
Pavel Balakshin

Astrakhan'

Presidential Representative
Valeriy Adrov
Head of Administration
Anatoliy Guzhvin

Belgorod

Presidential Representative
Nikolay Melentyev
Head of Administration
Viktor Berestovoy

Bryansk

Presidential Representative
Nikolay Ignatkov
Head of Administration
Vladimir Barabanov

Chelyabinsk

Presidential Representative
Vladimir Seleznev
Head of Administration
Vadim Solovyev

Chita

Presidential Representative
Sergey Samoylov
Head of Administration
Boris Ivanov

Gor'kiy (see Nizhnyy Novgorod)

Irkutsk

Presidential Representative
Igor Shirobokov
Head of Administration
Yuriy Nozhikov

Ivanovo

Presidential Representative
Vladimir Tolmachev
Head of Administration
Adolf Laptev

Kalinin (see Tver')

Kaliningrad

Presidential Representative
Tamara Poluektov
Head of Administration
Yuriy Matochkin

Kaluga

Presidential Representative
Oleg Savchenko
Head of Administration
Aleksandr Deryagin

Kamchatka

Presidential Representative

Igor Sidorchuk

Head of Administration

*Vladimir Biryukov***Kemerovo**

Presidential Representative

Anatoliy Malykhin

Head of Administration

*Mikhail Kislyuk***Kirov**

Presidential Representative

Veniamin Sumarov

Head of Administration

*Vasiliy Desyatnikov***Kostroma**

Presidential Representative

Yuriy Litvinov

Head of Administration

*Valeriy Arbuzov***Kurgan**

Presidential Representative

Veniamin Grankin

Head of Administration

*Valentin Gerasimov***Kursk**

Presidential Representative

Aleksandr Kureninov

Head of Administration

*Vasiliy Shuteyev***Kuybyshev (see Samara)****Leningrad Oblast**

Presidential Representative

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Basic Demographic Data

Total population: 149,527,000 (1992 est.)

Growth rate: 0.4% (1992 est.)

Urban: 74% Rural: 26% (1989)

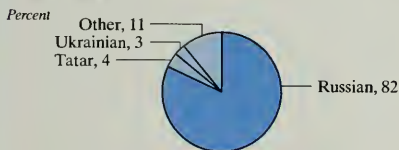
Net migration rate: +0.7 migrants/1,000 population (1991)

Birthrate: 15.0 births/1,000 population (1992 est.)

Age composition: 0-14, 23%; 15-24, 13%; 25-64, 54%; 65+, 10% (1989)

Largest cities (population in thousands): Moscow, 9,000; St. Petersburg, 5,035; Nizhniy Novgorod, 1,443; Novosibirsk, 1,443; Yekaterinburg, 1,372 (all in 1990)

Ethnic Composition



Trends in Ethnic Composition

Russians continue to make up more than 80 percent of the state's population, despite a slight decline in their proportion during the 1980s. The state also has sizable concentrations of more than 50 nationality groups and has 31 ethnic administrative areas. More than 40 percent of the former USSR's Jewish and German populations live in Russia.

Economic Significance

Russia dominated the Soviet economy, producing 61 percent of total national income with about 60 percent of the national labor force and 62 percent of the country's productive capital stock. It accounts for 90 percent of the oil, almost 80 percent of the natural gas, and about half of the coal produced on the former Soviet Union's territory and supplies much of the energy required by the other newly independent states. After the breakup of the Soviet Union in January 1992, Russia embarked on an ambitious program of economic reform designed to introduce key elements of a market economy and stabilize fiscal and monetary conditions.

Russia: Administrative Divisions

- International boundary
 - Republic, oblast, or kray boundary
 - - - Autonomous oblast (AO) or autonomous okrug (AOK) boundary
 - ★ National capital
 - Oblast center
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